ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

"CEAD MILLE FAILTHE!"

Immense Turnout of Irish Societies.

CIVIC AND MILITARY DISPLAY.

THE PROCESSION TWO MILES LONG.

RIOTS ALONG THE LINE.

Fifteen or Twenty Policemen Seriously Injured.

SOME OF THE RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Annual Dinners of the Enights of St. Patrick, the Friendly Sons and the St. Patrick's Society.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

on, the Irish lads and lassies in this vicinity, ed in fact throughout the country, prayed that the ter the 18th inst.; and when on Friday last the HERALD the wish was oft repeated that the HERALI tht for this one time, at least prove to have been as tations of the workings of nature. They simply and the event proved that they read truly, although much to the discomfort of those who deting the festival of St. Patrick publicly, now came within the interval predicted. Saturday ne cool and clear. The snow had tallen to a great depth, and the prospects for a fine procession were gloomy indeed; but the arrangements had been perfected and negotiations for "a day off" had been

peted and negotiations for "a day on" had been less an shone brightly over head, the air was clear exhilarating, and but little heed was given to the spect of bespattered trowsers or bedraggled skirts. buoyant Celtic heart throbbed lightly, and the spirit would do and dare and brave a tempest of missure or discomfort for the honer of or to uphold its ionality, whatever might be the ill that threatened, not slow, when so fitting a day and occasion presed their, to embrace the opportunity of paying its use on the anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick, patron saint of the Emerald Isle, the Gem of the The various thoroughfares presented a gala aprance, and it was evident that "the day we celebrate" the predominating sentiment throughout a large

THE PROCESSION.

ben Mayor Houman, accompanied by John Francis aguire, M. P., of Cork, Ireland; the Rev. Father Quinn, Peter's church, Barclay street; M. T. Brennan, ige Dowling, Comptroller Connolly, ex-Senator Bradlev and members of both Boards of the Common Countary headed the procession, and comprised the Sixtyminth regiment, Phoenix Zouaves, Company A, Kinetypinto regiment, and the First Battery of artillery. Imnediately after the military came the civic societies, aring banners of beautiful green silk, emblazoned with devices emblematic of the objects of the society and of featly to Ireland.

In addition to the society banner each company benefits to the society and the society are society as the society are society as the society and the society are society as the society are society

devices emblematic of the objects of the society and of featity to Ireland.

In addition to the society banner each company bore handsome American and Irish flags, which were enthusiastically cheered at various points along the routs. One feature, which created a great deal of merriment and applause, was the appearance in the line of a handsome sleecar, in which was scated an Irish piper, who, from time to time, droned out "St. Patrick's Day!" with "Billy O'Roarke" and "The Bould Solder Boy, "Wearin' o' the Green," with various other airs, the sound of which made the men in the procession near him step more lightly and the crowds on either side laugh and cheer more heartily. The procession, after paying a passing adults to the reviewers, filed out at the west gate of the Hee had reached Union square the rear had not yet left the Park. Looking up Broadway from the Park as the procession was moving, the sight presented was very fine—the leng line of sturdy looking men, the bright regalise and handsome bannors and flags fluttering in the breeze, the gaily caparisoned marshale rating to and fro, the bright uniforms of the large number of cades, the enhancism crowds which land the sidewalks and filled the widows of the houses on either side, and the number of bands interspersed throughout the line, combined to make a picture which, although somewhat marred by the slush and snow, was gratifying in the extreme to those who had come out to witness it. Having reached Union square, and the statue of Washington having been saluted, the precession passed on along the designated route to the Cooper lastitute, where it was dismissed, and whence the several societies took the shortest route to their respective meeting rooms.

mal societies took the shortest route to their responses ting rooms.

Before the time for the procession the Sixty-ninth regiment filed into the City Hall. Park, and naving been drawn up in line before the City Hall a beautiful set of colors was presented to the regiment by his bonor Mayor Hoffman, on behalf of the city of New York. The colors were received by Lieuteannt Colonel Kavanigh its the absence of Colonel McMahon), on behalf of the regiment, who, in a few well chosen remarks, pledged the services of the regiment in case of need, and thanked the Mayor and Common Council for the handsome and appropriate testimonial.

THE RIOTS.

While the procession was proceeding on its route of march, and everything promised well for the celebrants, unfortunate affair occurred, which it is feared will cost several lives and the serious injury of many couragrous officers of the Metropolitan Police force. The following parrative of the facts in the case, gathered by an eye witness, will affix the blame on those to whom it properly belongs. In passing, it is but just to claim that none regret the occurrence more or will fail to exhaust every measure to bring the offenders to justice than the great body of peaceable processionists, who deeply deplore this unfortunate affair.

About one o'clock in the afternoon, as the various divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Brooklyn were passing up Grand street, in the vicinity of, and just previous to joining the main body of the of, and just previous to jouring the main body of the procession, which was at that time passing through East Broadway, a truck drove up Grand street in the same direction in which the various societies were marching. Although the driver seemed to take special care not to disturb the order of the procession, by keeping his horses close to the curb outside the line of march, he was called upon by several of the officers of the Fourth division to cross into one of the by streets. So soon he had heard the orders, the driver attempted reach one of the by streets; but, to do so, was necessary for him to cross the line march, which be attempted to do. As intention became munifest an outery was raised

street, as, without doing so, he would be unable to onle

At this, without deigning to answer his question or howing any willingness to halt their march for a moo allow the driver to pass, although his truck so close to the aldewalk that almost

and trampled them under their feet like so many demons.

THE FIGHT AT ITS REGIST.

By this time officer Heiseman, who had heard of the fight at a short distance from the scene of the disturbance, sent word of the affair to roundaman Brown and three or four other officers who were distributed along the route of the procession, and they arrived on the "double quick," rushed into the crowd, and fought their way to where their companions lay bleeding in the street. But, notwithstanding the good stand they made for a short time, they were overpowered by numbers, and in their turn lay at the feet of their maddened assaifants, bleeding from wounds inflicted by the swords of the horsemen and the formidable spear-headed staves of the men in front.

A PERSYLL SCINE.

The excitement that reigned in the neighborhood of the riot at this moment was painfully apparent among the surging masses of men and women who crowded round the spot where the officers lay trampled under foot, and bleeding from the most ghastly wounds. Loud murmurs were heard from the men who, though willing their fate, while several women, who were standing near by, were borne off the scene fainting. Others, who had the hardibood to remain in the vicinity, stood by pale and trembling, and at times weeping at the sight they would fain shut out from their view. Heanwhile several officers from various parts of the line of the procession, to whom intelligence of the disturbance had been communicated, arrived on the spot shortly after the men under roundaman Brown, and succeeded in fighting their day to the

which they nad the scene.

THE FIGHT RESERVED.

As the Hiberniana proceeded up East Broadway, after leaving Grand street, they, for some reason or another, citizen named Laskine; and two officers of the citizen named laskine; and th the Seventh procinct, named Hiram Cole and David Martin, who went to his rescue, were set upon and seri-ously injured, they receiving several stabs and cuts from

of the station they were surrounded by their friends, the women crying and wringing their hands in anguish, and the men, particularly their fellow officers who had been on other posts, and who had not learned of the fate of their companions until relieved, clenching their teeth in anger and uttering deep imprecations against the rioters. It was, indeed, a sight to move the most hardened, and many an eye that had been want to gaze unmoistened upon scenes of blood was suffused with tears, and the lips of more than one sturdy patro man quivered with emotion at the sight of the brave fellows as they lay bleeding from their terrible wounds, though uttering no word of complaint.

THE WOUNDED.

The following are the names of the wounded officers:—

cers:—
Patrick Kearney, badly wounded with sword outs on the head and badly bruised about the body with kicks.
Robers Leach, very badly wounded with several sword cuts on the head, his upper hp severed in two and body badly bruised.

cuts on the head, his upper lip severed in two and body badily bruised.

With H. Waldron, badly wounded, with cuts from spear-headed staves and blows from cluba.

Geo. Gastlin, badly wounded in the same manner as Waldron.

Rdward W. O'Hara, badly clubbed on the head and bruised by kicks on the body.

William Barrett, very badly wounded; received paveral sword cuts on the bead and face, and bruised in a fearful menuer.

Bernard Moguire, very badly wounded with several sword cut; received a terrible gash across the face and had his left eye almost cut out; was also badly bruised.

George Godfrey, received a severe spear wound on the head.

George Godfrey, received a severe spear wound on the head.

William Gibbons, received a fearful sword cut across the top of his head, which reaches from the forehead to the back of the head; was also badly bruised by kicks.

Patrick Holius, badly wounded with two severe sword cuts on the head; also badly bruised.

John Struck, badly bruised.

John Struck, badly bruised by being kicked and stamped upon.

Herry Uliner, wounded with several sword cuts and badly bruised with kicks.

John Bloodgood, badly wounded with sword cuts on the head and bruised with kicks.

Timothy Falvey received severe sword cuts and badly injured from kicks.

William E. Brown, wounded by club blows.

James Bugby, slightly bruised.

Michael Coleman, same.

J. M. Brown, received several club blows and kicks while on the ground.

August Harseman, same.

Hiram Cole, Seventh Precinct, seriously cut with sword on the head.

David Martin, Seventh precipct, soriously stabbed in

on the head.

David Martin, Seventh precinct, seriously stabled in the hip with a sword or dirk. Two men named respectively Bernard Clark, a member of the society of the quarrymee, and Thos. Newman, were arrested during the afternoon by the Seventh precinct police, the former of whom was engaged in the Grand street riot, as he freely confesses. Newman was, it is alleged, one of two men who attacked the officer in East Broadway.

East Broadway.

THE SWORDSMAN,

The name of the marshal or aid who did such fearful execution with his sword during the bloody affray in Grand street is said to reside in Brooklyn. He is described as having had the appearance of perfectly a subor man at the time that he struck down several of the officers, and that he did more execution from his elevated position on horseback with his sword than did any four of his men with their staves.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Banquet at the Aster House-Speeches of J. Francis Maguire, Mayor Hoffman, William F. Lyons, President of the Knights of St. Patrick, and Others.

Patrick, and Others.

The sixth anniversary banquet of the Knights of St.
Patrick was held last evening at the Astor House. The
former celebrations of the ustal day of Ireland's patron
saint by the Knights have attained such a celebraty, not
only for the excellent style in which the entertainments
have been produced, but also for the wit and learning
represented on those occasions, that it is only necessary
to say that the reunion of last night fully equalled any
of the former ones, and was alike creditable to the
Knights and to the host of the Astor House. The
flag of the Knights, supported on each side by
the national easign, was suspended above the
President's chair, and was the only attempt at decoraagainst him by the marshals and aids on horseback, and, in order not to create any irouble, he drew his relighted up to the surb and stopped, venturing to ask one of the procession officials, as he did so, what they expected him to do if they would not permit him to creat Grand printer subjects. At the right of the Processal was appended above the Precident's chair, and was the only attempt to him the room, if we except the chaste ornamental pieces on the dining table, representing St. Patrick, Daniel O'Connell, temple of liberty and other appro-

Fathers Traynor and Ba

Letters of apology were read by the Secretary, Mr.

Lightly laughs back to the laugh of the merning.

Thus the current of the Irish national character—deep, and solemn, and even sorrowful as it may be at times—refreshes itself with streams of wit, music, humor and conviviality, and, running as a mighty river into the ocean of life, in the majesty of its vast waters—even as the tide of the Amazon—asserts its power and claims its recegnition. (Applause.) If it happened upon that historic occasion when St. Patrick lifted up the "green immortal shannock" from the sod and presented it, as tradition says, as an illustration of the Trinity to the wordering pagas kings assembled at Tara, some fairy from a neighboring rath, or some angel from heaven, had whispered to his ear that 1,400 years later his name and memory would be celebrated in a land then unknown and lying afar off in the shadowy future, but which, after a lapse of a thousand years, was to be baptized under the shadow of the cross by a soldier of her Most Catholic Majesty of Spair, celebrated by a band of Christian genulemen, drawn together by the inspiration of his name, and animated by that spirit of charity and kindly brotherhood which are the fruits of that civilization whereof he planted the seeds in the hearts of our ancestors; can we not imagine how surprised he would have been, that is if his prophetic eye had not already penetrated the secrets of the time to come, and his hoart, strong in faith, had not foretold Regenerator of the world and the nour when that charace in Nazarch whose effulgence was to scatter the clouds of ignorance and light up for us all the beacon of charity and goodwill to men. But the Star did rise which is to shine for all eternity. As God is just, there will be justice done to those who are suffering; and are tribution goes hand in hand with mercy, the airoke of retribution will surely fall, like withering lightning, upon those who in their strength trample upon the weak, and in their arrogance violate all divine laws in relentlessly persecuting a pious, virtuous, Christian people. (Applause.) Therefore, as regards the better destiny of Ireland, increduity is a weakness and despondency is almost a crime. (Loud applause.) With these introductory remarks, and thanking you, gentlemen, for the compliment you have paid me by placing me for the second time in this position of high honor, I will proceed with the regular toasts of the evening.

The first regular toasts of the American Republic and its Chief Magistrate, the President of the United States,"

ductory remarks, and thanking you, gonlemon, for the econd time in this position of high honor, I will proceed with the regular tosate of the evening.

The first regular tosate of the evening.

The first regular tosate of the Cunted States, "having received all the honor, the tosat of "Our inimited guests—we tender them all nighty hospitality," was given. In amounce by one who had claims not only was given. In amounce the tosate the president said it would not be to be

Knights in Brooklyn.

A deputation from the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick also offered their congratulations, and a deputation of the Knights was appointed to return the visit. The company then separated.

THE FRIENDLY SONS.

Their Annual Banquet at Delmonico's-A Brilliant Affair-Addresses by John Francis Maguire, M. P., Judge Brady, Richard O'-

dinner last evening at Delmonico's Fifth avenue estab, lishment, in remembrance of Ireland's patron Saint, and of members and guests did not exceed fifty in all, but any lack of numerical proportions was more than brilliant cheer which enlivened the festive scene. The table was beautifully and appropriately decorated with elaborate bouquets supported in silver vases, and in which the national and typical green of the shamrock leaves or temple of Liberty, pendent under whose gothic nucoples of green twigs and delicate flowers. The Rotonde de St. Patrick, the Washington

Among those present were also Judges Brady, Daly and Jones, Colonel Roome, John Bryan, A. Hoguet, Eugene Kelly, Isaac H. Bailey, Richard Bell, James Reed, Judge Barrett, Wm. Whiteside and W. C. Barrett.

on, and so con-

with popular Irish and American airs, with a delicate and graceful tone here and there of Italian or German opens, as it has found a voice through the gonius of Verd. Bellini v Beat With a voice through the gonius of Verd. Bellini v Beat With the American of the state of the control of the

to be understood in Iroland. He was grathe friendly sons of St. Patrick for kind hospitality, and it was but another memory thank to Europe of the greatness and glory of thirty, affer especially of this city. (Applause.) Memory and the was glad to know that all the same sind to know that the same sind to know the same sin

he was giad to know that all Irishmen here adhered with passionate devotion to the Green Isle across the ocean. (Applausa)
The health of Enyor Hoffman was then drank, after which he replied in a few pertinent remarks.
The seventh regular toast, "Our Sister Societies—we extend to them what we have received from thom—the right hand of fellowship, and coad mille fallthe," was responded to by the gentlemen present representing these societies.
The eighth regular toast, "The Army and Navy—Rivals in the guardianship of the Republic—they are united in the affections of the People," was reponded to by Colonel Rooss.

the affections of the People," was reponded to by Coloner Roosa.

The ninth regular toss, "Woman—The guide of child-hood, inspiration of youth, comfort of maturity and blessing of all," was responded to by Judge Branv.

The tenth regular toss, "The Press"—"A free press is the expression of a free people, one cannot exist without the other, and both are the strongest forms of civilization," was appropriately responded to, after which a number of volunteer tossts and speeches closed the socia-festivities.

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Testerday the various Irish societies in Brooklyn turned out in large numbers to honor of Ireland's patron saint, and the parade, which was the first independent one they ever had in Brooklyn, was quite an imposing offair. There was a little-contention when the arrange-ments were being made as to which of the societies should have the honor of the right of the line, but this

lent degree of harmony prevailed between all the societies.

The programme of arrangements, with the order of procession, route, &c., published, was not deviated from in the least. The members of the different associations assembled at their meeting rooms at an early hour, donned their regallar, and at ten o'clock were upon the streets, headed by bands of music and making their way to Park ayenue, where the line was to be formed. Shortly after eleven o'clock the column moved and proceeded over the route, which was lined with people anxious to witness the display. Fings and emblems of Irish nationality were displayed from the public and many private buildings. Shortly after one o'clock the procession reached the City Hall and passed through the Park, where they were reviewed by Mayor Booth and several members of the Common Council. At four o'clock the societies were reviewed by the Grand Marshal, Daniel O'Reilly, at Washington Park, when they were dismissed and returned again to their meeting rooms.

St. Patrick's Society of Brooklyn Speeches by Rev. Father Keegan, Mr. Henry McClos-key, Mr. Stephen J. Coloban and Others. In accordance with their usual custom, the St. Patrick's Society of Brooklyn gave their annual dinner last evening, thus appropriately concluding the festivi-ties attendant upon the birthday of Ireland's 'patron saint." The bauquet this year took place at the Pierre-pont House, corner of Montague and Hicks streets, and

saint." The banquet this year took place at the Pierrepont House, corner of Montague and Hicks streets, and proved in every respect to be a highly successful and enjoyable affair, equalling, if not surpassing, any of its seventeen predecessors, and affording a delightful opportunity for the reunion of many friends who had not met since the feative gathering of 1886.

Shortly after seven o'clock the guests began to arrive at the hotel, where they were received by a courteous reception committee, consisting of the following named gentlemen:—Richard Tiernan, chairman; Thomas Carroll, William Casey, Thomas Rorke, F. G. Turner, J. A. Gilmore and P. J. Regan. At about a quarter-past eight o'clock the company, which consisted of nearly two hundred gentlemen, proceeded to the banquet hall, which was tastefully decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the green banner of Erin, which cassed it to present quite a beautiful appearance.—A full length painting of St. Patrice occupied a prominent position on the wall, and autmeted considerable attention. Along the extira length of the spacious banquet hall were extended tables, at which the company became scated after grase had been pronounced by Rev Father Keegan. Thomas Kinsella, president of the society, presided, and among the livited gueste present were John W. Hunner, Tunis G. Bergen, Erigadier General Samuel Graham, Charles Franks, ex-l'resident of the Common Council, and others. The dinner was served up in excellent style, ombraining a variety of dishes prepared to a manner which could not fail to tecks the palate of the most fastidious epicureand. After the discussing of the various visuals, which occupied nearly two hours, the cicht was removed and the "feast of reason and for the soul's page.

branded as a felon as he is by the law of England, in the syes of the liberty loving people of America he was a hero. The kindest and most generous wishes of the race clustered around him on that night, and fervent prayers were offered up to God in his behalf. Mr. McCloskey continued at some longth and was frequently interrupted by applause.

After more music the third regular toast was announced as follows:—"The United States of America—may love and harmony speedily blend their people in mutual good with." STEPHEN J. COLARAN responded.

How rations sink by darling schemes concessed.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

sed in Jersey City. About eleven o'clock the societies stions to God. (Applause.)

wn here, and he wanted it
ind. He was grateful to
St. Patrick for their
mut another memory to carry
ces and glory of this couny. (Applause.) Moreover,
Applause.) Moreover,
York societies. In the evening a grand m

the benefit of the volunteers of the Iara Circle of the Fenian Brotherbood.

For the first time in many years the anniversary of St Patrick was not celebrated in Newark by a public parade. The day was not nilowed to pass by, however, without some sign to show that it was still kept in hallowed remembrance. Last evening two entertainments were given in its honor. The more advanced children of the Catholic school performed the Witch of Rosenberg, at the Catholic institute in New street. The stage was beautifully trimmed and fitted up for the occasion. A large audience was in attendance, and a handsome sum was realized. The Young Friends of Ireland, an association recently formed, gave a supper in honor of the day, at which a large number of guests were present.

St. Patrick's Day was generally observed here by the Irish population, several military companies and eivic processions parading the streets. A large and very enthusiastic Fenian meeting, participated in by the members of the Stephen's and Robert's circles, was held in Tweddle Hall this evening, and several thousand dollars were contributed towards the cause.

Bosrow, March 18, 1867.
St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in this city in the usual enthumastic manner. A procession, composed of the various Irish societies, was formed under the escort of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment, marched through several of the principal streets, and attracted much at-tection. In the afternoon an oration was delivered by coloned (guiney, in Fancuit Hall, which was listened to-by a large audience. Chicago, March 18, 1867.

Chicago, March 18, 1867.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated to-day by a procession, composed of Fenian military and the various Irish benevolent and temperance societies. The number of persons in the procession was variously estimated at from five thousand to ten thousand.

Arrest of a Fenian Spy at Suspension Bridge— Important Papers Found on Him—Celebra-tion of St. Patrick's Day. Tozoxro, C. W., March 18, 1867.

TORONTO, C. W., March 18, 1867.

A Fenian spy was arrested at Suspension Bridge on Saturday. He had been followed from this city by detectives, who, on searching his satchel, found a plan of the city of Toronto and plans of all its banks and principal public buildings, a map of the Nisgara frontier, a list of the names of the judges who sentenced the Fenians at the recent trials, of the attorney who prosecuted them and of the witnesses who testified against them, and other decompanis containing information of a similar and other documents containing information of a similar character. He is said to be a relation of one of the conto this city this morning. It is expected that there will be important developments at his trial. It having been understood that the Hibernian Society

intended to parado the streets yesterday, the police aumusic to play on the street, nor to allow any assemblag of persons carrying banners, &c., as this was calculated to create a breach of the peace. The procession, conse-

quently, did not take place. The procession, consequently, did not take place.

Bishop Lynch, in a discourse at St. Michael's Cathedral, expressed pleasure to find that the procession had been abandoned. In the course of some general remarks on the present aspect of affairs he expressed the opinion that the Canadian government was the freest in the world, and he was confident that no Irishman in the country would fail to stand, up for the defence of the government if the necessity arose.

Fears Slightly Sabsiding, but Warlike Pre-

Fenra Slightly Subsiding, but Warline Pre-parations Still Going.On.
Mostranat, C. E., March 18, 1867.
Although there is nothing on the frontier to cause alarm at present, active preparations are being made to have troops in readiness to move rapidly to any point. The troops are armed with the Snyder rifls. They can fire five rounds in forty-two seconds.